One Dollar and a Half a Year.

BAMBERG, S. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

Established 1891.

ORDERS SHERIFF TO ACT.

Columbia Situation Put in McCain's

Hands.

Columbia, April 3.—Continued

complaints as to violations of the law

in the city of Columbia having reach-

ed Governor Manning, he has placed

the situation under the control of

John C. McCain, sheriff of Richland

county. Governor Manning's policy

is to leave the question of enforce-

ment of the laws with the local of-

ficials. Soon after he went into of-

### COUNTRY NEWS LETTERS

SOME INTERESTING HAPPENINGS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

News Items Gathered All Around the tion in Great Britain, has definite-County and Elsewhere. Fairfax Fancies.

Fairfax, April 3 .- The Civic league held a meeting last week at the home than that of recruiting. of Mrs. W. M. Brooks, Plans were discussed for clean-up week, which ness houses to clean up their yards and brothers of the town at an early tic an effect. date. Mrs. Brooks served a sweet

A reception was held by the Wo-the duration of the war. man's Missionary society of the Bapday afternoon. A programme of though the allies are reported to partly covered by insurance. Radcliff and Elizabeth Edwards, of ing. Brunson, and Miss Zelle Loadholt Johnston and Misses Alma Knight two songs. The girls of the Y. W. A. and speculate on what might have Gov. Blease reprieved him till April, ernment notified the German foreign Maryland lunacy commission, who Russians on Entering Village of served the refreshments, which consisted of a salad course and cocoa, in had Bismarck been at the helm. the dining room. Souvenirs consisted of the society colors in purple violets, tied with white ribbon. Mes-M. F. Craddock and Mixson assisted in receiving and entertaining.

### Election at Denmark.

Denmark, April 7 .- The election for town council today in Denmark passed off quietly and resulted as follows: For mayor, Dr. H. J. Faust; for councilmen, B. L. Zeigler, P. L. Bean, C. M. Cox, J. B. White, D. N. Cox and St. Clair P. Guess.

The Bamberg county chaingang is camped about four miles southwest of Denmark, just beyond Hartzog's mill, working the road in the direc-

tion of town. The Civic league is having clean-up week observed and a number of cleanup week badges are to be seen on the citizens. The Boy Scouts are heartily enlisted in this work also.

ng up its work for the chautauqua. which is to be here April 26-28.

### A Letter From "Old Timer."

think this is the 3rd day of April and March I good fer de ballance ob dat my old friend and comforter, the year. Yah, yah, an I be here too." mocking bird, has sung one song. only one, and that pitched in a half- three days April borrows from it and hearted key. Poor old fellow, how pays back with interest? May is comhe sits on the bare limbs of the leaf- ing and with it balmy air, made sweet less trees or on the garden fence so with flowers. Then will the cold quiet, grey and sad, saying in his and being hovered over fires, chapheart's mind, "I trow, has the ped hands and bleeding lips, be forwarmth of old Sol gone? Me to gotten. Then too, one other thing nearly to freeze with no worms to that drives March into the memory of feast on, no warmth to clothe the a certain old man, is that the 31st trees for Mrs. Mocking Bird to build day is his birthday. From the earliher nest screened from the eyes of est recollection he well remembers bad boys and prowling cats, while the wind and raw cold on that day. I. Mr. Mocking Bird, sit idly by, often filling his eyes, mouth and ears to sing my sweetest strains to cheer like-well you know what, and how her on the way and see an old man the dear old partner would smile and hobble among the roses, stoop and the little chaps would say. "Today is pick a flower here and there. No. Pa's birthday: How old today?" not this time, for in all my short Now they are all away save one, and life I have never seen frost and ice. Ma even forgot this year and did sleet and snow to the second day of not have turkey or chicken pie, but April." But it is warmer now and turnips with a jowl was fine. Only the wind is from the southwest, with one of the flown birds remembered a gentle patter of rain makes the the day and sent a beautiful birthheart grow fonder as memory brings day card, with much love and hapto light other days when we called piness with it. How it did cheer the out of a prize ring, taking his victory This month's story is entitled, them April showers. Don't despair, old man as he sat by the fire nursing faint heart, for spring is coming his many aches and pains and singwith its flowers, the bees will hum, ing deep down in his soul, as the the bird will call for his mate, and partner of his years would pass to all nature will awake with one glad and fro. "Darling we are growing right ear and left cheek showed slight chorus basking in the sunshine given old." But still the fires of youth by Him who rules the universe. Only are burning, for the better haif plans a little later than most years, but so just as ever for the garden, chickit has been before, and men wondered ens, turkeys and pigeons and the

wandered far away to a town, and a little, for cotton and fertilizer has made a jest about dying, and so be- her with snow, she just said, "Oh, the ground and house steps, and it dispensary is on them. one day, as he was loafing on a cor- and will be the curse of the farmer fore him did Lord Chesterfield, says George! You mean thing!" as if lasted for quite a while. About The Richland county dispensary ner a young man came along. The until he makes a surplus of other the Boston Transcript. The latter, she might be willing to marry me old man scanned the face of the new crops, then what cotton he can. comer and in it saw the favor of his The grain crop is very backward. live, was, on the advice of his phy- ask her when we're grown up. I old master. It was more than the but the prospects are fine, a good sician, taken out for an easy drive, wonder how a fellow gets nerve to old darkey could stand, so he rushed stand, and when the warm days come, As the equipage was proceeding ask them. I don't think I'll ever to the side of the young man, caught then it will make up lost time. Soon slowly along it was met by a lady have." him by the hand and exclaimed:

"Lord e massy, ain't dis Mars George's son?"

The startled young man said:

"Yes, but who are you?" "Ki, now Mars George, don't you FIGHT ON LIQUOR.

For the Moment it is Considered Most Important Phase of War.

London, April 1. The war on alcohol, an outcome of the labor situaly taken precedence in British minds over the much-talked-of "spring advances of the allies in the west." The reason is that the problem of

leaders and the letter of King George 15 competitors. was set for the first week in April. on the question of temperance are Wednesday was especially designatintended to pave the way and sound G. Ellison, of Columbia: H. C. Tilled as the day for residents and busipublic sentiment preparatory to man, of Greenwood, and W. E. Jenunofficial statements and instructions either shuting off absolutely the sale kinson, of Kingstree, members of the and premises. The carts will be kept of drink throughout the country, ex- State board of pardons. busy all day Wednesday and longer cept on physicians' prescriptions, or if necessary, hauling off trash from the adoption of some measure which. yards, etc. Plans were discussed for while perhaps not called absolute a reception to be given the husbands prohibition, will have almost as dras-

War Secretary Kitchener has ancourse at the conclusion of the busi- nounced that no alcoholic beverages

been the outcome of the war to date

Austria would seem to be strengthening her forces in Bukowina with the idea of thwarting a formidable dames O. J. Youmans, Ben Brunson. Russian advance in the Carpathians. That, according to the British view, exile from his own country, today explains the Austrian incursion in- lost his claim to fistic fame as the to Russia over the Dneister at a point near Czernowitz.

### TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

#### J. S. Crim, of Columbia, Shoots Him- at last has made good. self Through Head.

Columbia, March 31.-J. S. Crim. tol about 11 o'clock this morning at lead the life of a farmer, raising pigs at home, was contained today in the his home. He was rushed to the and chickens. There is no doubt that department of agriculture's Agriculhospital and operated on. It is stat- he is through with the ring. ed that he has a fighting chance for recovery. The cause of the affair United States to win the fortune same rate as during December, Janis unknown. Mr. Crim is a young which was denied him today, when uary and February until the coming well thought of in the community.

The Booster club is rapidly finish- been no Rastus?"

"Why, yes, Uncle Rustus, is this you? I thought you were dead long ago.

"No. sah." replied the old man. 'Dis am de boy and a nudder ting I Wanderers' Rest, April 3.- Just to been notice; if I lib trou de munt er

So why worry over March and the while the mistress works and me full of sand, and hands that looked if the Easter cold would be the last. old man for his peanuts, pigs and

> old Dobbin will have his oats and who remarked pleasantly: "Ah, my the farmer his own grown wheat lord, I am glad to see you able to bread. While the war groans are drive out." heard in Europe, we will have peace "I am not driving out, madam," and plenty at home.

OLD TIMER.

# IN THE PALMETTO STATE

SOME OCCURRENCES OF VARIOUS KINDS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Reading-Paragraphs About Men and Happenings.

munitions has become more pressing \$50,000 in bonds for another school don, cabled that Leon C. Thresher, The pronouncements of cabinet by the Bank of Darlington against posed to have been drowned in the

Governor Manning appointed D.

A trunk shipped from Norfolk, Va., lice. When opened it was found to ba have been carefully considered. contain eleven gallons of whiskey.

the pleasure of the occasion. Misses danelles, nothing official is forthcom- execution of Greenwood Rogers, con- evidence that the American was victed of arson in Laurens county, drowned. Today being the centennary of the until the board of pardons can in- Officials had little doubt that the Pratt asylum: by Drs. Henry M. gave several readings. Mrs. J. E. birth of Bismarck, the London news- vestigate the case and see if there is ease eventually would form the sub- Hurd and Barker, of Johns Hopkins: papers review editorially the career need for clemency. Rogers was con- ject of representations to Germany. by Dr. Munson, superintendent of the and Damaris Folk gave several piano of that German statesman, ending in victed last fall and was sentenced to in its note after Germany's war zone Northern Michigan asylum, and by TURKS MASSACRE CHRISTIANS. numbers. Mrs. E. A. MacDowell sang the break with the present emperor, be electrocated October 23rd, but proclamation the Washington gov- Dr. A. P. Herring, secretary of the

# in the Twenty-Sixth Round.

Havana, April 5 .- Jack Johnson, British merchant shipping. heavy-weight champion of the world. The title was wrested from him by Government Sounds Warning Against Jess Willard, the Kansas cowboy, the biggest man who ever entered the prize ring, and a "white hope" who

The day after tomorrow Johnson, will sail for Martinique, there to and flour cannot be continued witha shoe merchant of Columbia, shot await passage back to France, where out endangering the wheat supplies himself through the head with a pis- Johnson proposes to settle down and for food and seeding requirements

man who has done well and was Johnson got \$30,000 before the fight of the new wheat crop would enstarted. Williard taking only a small croach upon normal domestic needs. share of the net receipts. Just what his share was is not known.

to go on.

Johnson stopped leading and for white and black gladiators.

round, when Willard got one of his widely swinging, windmill right-hand smashes to Johnson's heart. This was the beginning of the end.

When the round closed Johnson sent word to his wife that he was all in and told her to start for home. She was on the way out and was passing the ring in the twenty-sixth round when a stinging left to the body and a cyclonic right to the jaw caused Johnson to crumple on the floor of the ring, where he lay. now and that date. partly outside the ropes, until the referee counted ten and held up Willard's hand in token of his newly won laurels.

modest champion who ever stepped small boy story in his new series as philosophically as he had looked "Teachers' Pet," and in the followforward to the fight. Neither he nor ing extract, the small boy talks about Johnson appeared much damaged by his girl: the battle. The new champion's lip, than a drop or two of blood in evi-

### A Solemn Rehearsal.

when he had only a short while to sometime if I got nerve enough to

answered Chesterfield. "I am simply rehearsing my funeral."

#### WILL INVESTIGATE.

Washington Asks Ambassador and Consul to Look Into Report.

Washington, April 1.—Reports that an American had perished in the State News Boiled Down for Quick war zone around the British Isles were brought officially to the attention of the United States government late today when Ambassador Page The city of Darlington has voted and Consul General Skinner, at Lonbuilding. The bonds were taken up an American mining man, was supdestruction of the British liner Falaba by a German submarine.

The reports merely transmitted investigation. No action will be taken by the government until this offito Darlington, this week, attracted been received and all the facts surthe suspicions of the Darlington po-

A representative of the company The ginnery of J. H. Hewlett, sit- which had employed Thresher saw He then went to Northern Michigan shall be served in his household for uated in the cotton oil mill yard, at him aboard the liner before she sail-Allendale, was destroyed by fire Fri- ed. That is as far as official infor- service there has been assistant phy-The battlefields in the east and the day. The cause of the fire is not mation goes and Ambassador Page sician at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt tist church at the parsonage Thurs- west afford little news today, and al- known. The loss is about \$3,000, or Mr. Skinner will now undertake Hospital for the Insane, at Cowson, to get statements from survivors of music and readings contributed to have resumed operations in the Dar- Governor Manning has stayed the the steamer who can give positive

can lives or property through the pert. operations of submarines against

### WHEAT EXPORTS EXCESSIVE.

# Too Heavy Shipments.

A dispatch from Washington last week says:

Warning that the present heavy his wife and a little group of friends exports to Europe of American wheat Willard is going back to the perts believe exportations at the State.

Investigation has disclosed that there was on March 1 an apparent surplus of about 91,000,000 bushels allel in the history of ring battles. of wheat over the domestic require- ment by the Villa-Zapata govern- Urumiah is expected unless it should For twenty rounds Johnson punched ments for food and seed that was ment of 160,000 pesos, or \$20,000 be averted by orders from Constanand pounded Willard at will, but his available for export in the four in gold at the prevailing rate of extinople. blows grew perceptibly less power- months from March 1 to July 1, change in Mexico City, to Mrs. Ruth Verbal messages from Urumiah ful as the fight progressed until at While the exports of wheat including McManus, widow of John B. Mc-confirm earlier reports that more last he seemed unable or unwilling flour, during those four months last Manus, the American killed by Za-than 800 persons already have been year were 36,000,000 bushels, it is pata troopers, on their reoccupation killed in that neighborhood and that pointed out that those exports dur- of the city, was reported officially to more than 2,000 have died of disthree or four rounds the battle be- ing December, January and Febru- the State department today by the ease. These messages also confirm tween the two huge men was little ary last averaged almost 35,000,000 Brazilian minister in the Mexican the reports of the maltreatment of more than a series of plastic poses of bushels per month, and if that rate capital, of export continued until the new So it was until the twenty-fifth crop is available it would amount to message to the State department: 140,000,000 bushels.

The department's investigation duction as wheat stocks. A factor in the situation is that the Southern States have greatly increased their ter." wheat acreage, the crop of which will be marketable before July 1st and will have the effect of increasing the available supplies between

### Now Small Boys Make Love.

In the April American Magazine, Willard is probably the most Ellis Parker Butler writes another

yet-not to her or anybody-but I've carried her books three or four

The baseball fan, being a philosopher, argues that it is better to have all the bad weather come and go before the opening of he league season .- Atlanta Journal.

## NAMES NEW ASYLUM HEAD

DR. GEORGE F. SARGENT HAS HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE.

New Superintendent, an Expert, Comes to This State With Strong Endorsements.

Columbia, April 6 .- After giving the matter the most earnest and careful attention for three months Governor Manning has appointed Dr. George F. Sargent, an expert in the treatment of mental diseases and care of the insane, superintendent of the State Hospital for the Insane. The new superintendent will assume his duties on May 10.

Dr. Sargent is 36 years of age and cial version of Thresher's death has been married two years. He graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1903, and served for two years at the Worcester. Mass., State Hospital of the Insane. Hospital for the Insane, and since his

Dr. Sargent was highly recommended by Dr. Brush, the superintendent of the Sheppard and Enoch WILLARD KNOCKS OUT JOHNSON. office that it would feel compelled to made the investigation and report on hold that government to "strict ac- conditions at the State asylum as Heavy-Weight Bout at Havana Ended countability" for the loss of Ameri- Governor Manning's efficiency ex-

#### Dr. Strait Informed.

tendent and that Dr. Sargent would days. assume his duties on May 10.

### PAY FOR WIDOW McMANUS.

#### Villa-Zapata Government Forwards were gouged out and limbs chopped \$20,000.

Mrs. McManus sent the following missionary at Urumiah.

"I wish to extend to you for myself and family our sincere thanks did not include inquiries into stocks for your efforts in securing indemniof flour, but the opinion is expressed ty from the government and also exthat they do not show so much re- press my appreciation of the great courtesy and personal interest shown by Mr. Cardoso, the Brazilian minis-

> In transmitting this, the Brazilian minister added:

> "Am gratified with a letter of thanks received from Mrs. McManus in which she says:

> sibility, and I have no words in which to express my gratitude."

## FRUIT CROP MAY BE HURT.

### Trees Have Been in Bloom Several Weeks at Manning.

Manning, March 31.-A cold rain "Her name is Milly. I haven't that set in late yesterday afternoon Westbury, J. W. H. Duncan and J. said anything about marrying her continued throughout the night, and S. Verner. This marks the second was succeeded about 7 o'clock this time that the board has been summorning by a heavy fall of sleet, moned before the governor and adtimes and I hit her in the back of the which in turn was followed by snow monished to be careful in the perhead with a soft snowball, and I for about two hours. Notwithstand- sons they elect to minor positions, guess she likes me too. She threw ing the ground was so wet from the and impressed with the fact that the Uncle Rastus left his old home, bread, with a little cotton, but only Oscar Wilde, in his last hours a snowball back at me when I hit rain there was enough snow to cover responsibility of the conduct of the noon, however, the sun came out and board at a meeting this afternoon all signs of the snow were soon dis- elected W. C. Cathcart shipping clerk sipated. The fruit trees have been and P. D. Drew and Newton Carroll, in bloom for several weeks, but it is employees of the dispensary. feared that little prospect for a fruit crop remains for this year. Very little early vegetables are up and it is not thought that the small grain round?" asked the teacher. is materially injured.

fice he held a conference with Lewie A. Griffith, mayor of Columbia. Sheriff McCain was also called into conference. Law enforcement outside the city was left to Sheriff Mc-Cain and Mayor Griffith was held responsible for conditions in the city of Columbia. Mayor Griffith has stated on several occasions that the laws were be-

ing enforced in Columbia. However, many reports of violations have reached the governor's office, and Sheriff McCain has been instructed to enforce the laws, especially those dealing with the illicit sale of whiskey. The order to the sheriff was issued by Governor Manning several days ago.

Governor Manning has not been officially notified as to the raids by the Charleston police. The governor refused to discuss the Charleston situation yesterday.

# Hafedewan Find 720 Bodies.

Tabriz, March 31 .- Preceding the reoccupation by the Russians of Salmac Plains, the Azerbaijan province As soon as the plan for the reor- northwest of Urumiah, hundreds of ganization of the State Hospital for native Christians were rounded up the Insane was decided upon the gov- by the Turks in the village of Hafeernor sent for Dr. T. J. Strait, the dewan and massacred, Many of these present superintendent, and told him were searched out from the homes it was his intention to get an expert of friendly Mohammedans, who tried for superintendent, but that he would to hide them. The Russians on engive Dr. Strait ample notice. As soon tering the village found 720 bodies, as the governor selected Dr. Sargent mostly naked and mutilated. Refor the place he again sent for Dr. covery of bodies from wells, pools Strait and told the latter that he and ditches and their burial kept had appointed Dr. Sargent superin- three hundred men busy for three

The wailing of women intensified This latest appointment of the gov- the horror of the scene. Widows ernor, it is believed, will meet with able to identify the bodies of their tural Outlook. The department's ex- the approval of the people of the husbands insisted on digging graves and burying them. Some of the victims had been shot, others had been bound to ladders and their heads. protruding through, backed off. Eyes

A general massacre of the 10,000

the Rev. E. T. Allen, an American

# RICHLAND DISPENSARY BOARD.

#### Beer Dispenser, Clerk and Other Employes Will Be Dismissed.

Columbia, March 31.-The Richland county dispensary board was called before Governor Manning this morning, and as a result of his talk with them H. E. Watts, beer dispenser: George W. Collins, clerk; S. D. Friday, George Geiger and Harrison, all employees of the dispensary, will be dismissed and their places filled seemed to all Americans an imposat the governor's office, but it is known that the governor called the attention of the board to the charges of alleged nepotism and the dissatisfaction in the community over their elections of employees. The board is understood to have offered every cooperation.

The board is composed of S. T.

### Good Reason.

"How do you know the world is

"Because," replied the boy, "father says it ain't on the square and uncle Greece is a heavy lumber export- says it ain't on the level."-Washington Star.